the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

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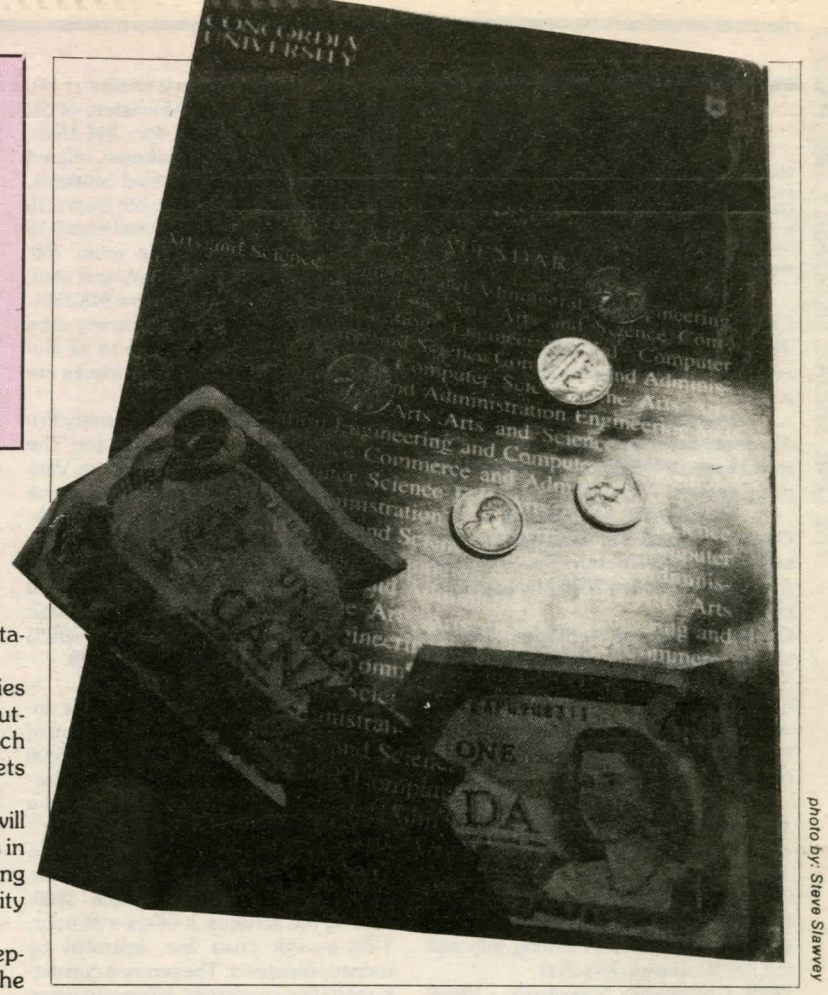


photo by: Steve Sawaya

University underfunding

Quebec stiffs Concordia

by Brian Dryden

The university's underfunding crisis will get worse despite an additional $40 million the government has promised to distribute to universities in the next few weeks, says Concordia communications director Lucie Beauchemin.

At a meeting with education minister Claude Ryan Monday, Quebec's university rectors and principals were told how the government plans to divide up the money.

According to Beauchemin, the money is going to be distributed following the same formula that has left Concordia severely underfunded each year since Sir George Williams University merged Loyola College in 1974.

"Right from the outset, Concordia has been underfunded by 10 percent each year which, compounded over the years, is a big difference," Beauchemin said. "The government has promised that the funding formula would be re-adjusted but so far they haven't done anything."

This summer Ryan met with university heads to give them 12 different options on how the money should be divided. The universities studied the options and submitted their recommendations individually to the education ministry.

Beauchemin says the option decided on by the minister continues following the same formula that has put Concordia at a disadvantage over the years.

"There is no reason to be pleased about the option that they have decided on and the amount that Concordia will receive," Beauchemin said.

Luc Rheaume, an aide to Ryan , told **the Link** that the $40 million this year, combined with an additional $40-million next year, is a temporary solution until a new funding formula is worked out in 1989.

"The universities now know that they will have more money over the next two years and there will be a new formula after that," Rheaume said. "But between now and then we will have to deal with the problem as it exists."

Beauchemin says the new money is just a "stop gap measure", a step in the right direction, but it should not be considered a solution because it is just giving back to the universities what was previously taken away by cutbacks.

Over the last 10 years universities in Quebec have been hit with cutbacks totaling $108 million, which has reduced their operating budgets by 33 percent.

Rheaume said the $40 million will be divided among the universities in five different catagoriesl, including $8-million to go towards university deficits.

Concordia's $18 million deficit represents more than 35 per cent of the

continued on page 3

Students may face asbestos risk

by Max Wallace

Construction work at a Concordia annex may be exposing students to dangerously high levels of asbestos.

Since renovations began last April at the Guy Towers, on the corner of Guy and de Maisonneuve streets, students and faculty have complained about the heavy amounts of dust in the building, which houses several university departments.

A *Link* investigation has revealed that the dust contains an undetermined amount of asbestos—a mineral fibre known to be highly carcinogenic.

An official from Alabec, the company in charge of the renovations, acknowledged that some of the building's ground floor pipes are coated with asbestos insulation but said that isn't his concern.

"I have nothing to do with asbestos," said Carl Martin. "That's up to the building management."

Building manager Arthur Zrill said he doesn't know if there is asbestos in the Guy Towers.

"Over the years," he said, "every floor has been gutted and redone and I assume that most of the asbestos was removed at that time." He said the building was built in 1954.

Concordia's assistant co-ordinator of occupational health and safety, Nicole Saltiel, was unaware of an asbestos problem in the Guy street annex. She said she would take samples this week and send them to a lab for analysis.

"The real danger would exist if we found exposed asbestos near the ventilation system," she said.

After being informed of the potential risk this week, Saltiel had some ceiling tiles near Concordia's classrooms in the building sent to be analysed for asbestos content but the results came back negative. She said the results of the pipe analysis should be received by next week.

An inspection of the ground floor of the building reveals numerous exposed pipes coated with a fibrous substance that may be asbestos. The pipes lie within feet of a ramp used by thousands of people every day to enter the building. All around, workers carry on the renovations, frequently jarring the pipes.

Jacques Payer, head technician of Concordia's Centre for Building Studies, said that jarring asbestos would result in dislodging large amounts of the cancer-causing substance into the air, a possibility he called "very dangerous."

Payer said many institutions have solved this problem by covering the asbestos with a special tape or injecting a chemical to neutralize the effects.

He said Quebec lags far behind the rest of North America in recognizing the health dangers of asbestos and regulating its use.

"They don't talk about the problem very much in this province," Payer said, attributing this to the strength of the asbestos lobby in Quebec, the world's largest producer of the fibre.

He contrasted this inaction to Ontario and the United States, where state and provincial governments have virtually banned the use of asbestos and required schools and institutions to remove it from their buildings.

Ironically, Concordia's Health Services department is scheduled to move into the building when the renovations are completed.

An exposed pipe on ground floor of Guy Towers building is lined with a substance which may be asbestos. Inset: renovations to ceiling expose more pipes.

photo by: Xavier Nuez

'Miracle' to misery

From the 1920's to the 1970's, asbestos was widely touted as a 'miracle fibre,' handy for everything from fire-proofing to sound-proofing buildings.

Then, the bottom fell out of the industry. Medical studies began to appear linking the substance to a wide variety of previously unknown health hazards. Among these are:

*Asbestosis, a chronic lung disease found mostly in miners.

*Cancer of the lung. The risks of contracting this disease are ten times greater to tobacco smokers exposed to asbestos.

*Mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer. Also known as Steve McQueen's disease, so called after the actor contracted it from repairing the asbestos brake-lining of his motorcycle.

Each of these diseases can result from the inhalation of large quantities of asbestos in the air.

After the media succeeded in creating a major asbestos scare, millions of homes, buildings and institutions had the substance removed from their ceilings and walls. Except in Quebec.

For years, the Quebec government has resisted pressure to regulate the use of asbestos. Not coincidentally, the asbestos industry is one of the province's largest.

While other provinces were spending money to cut the health risk to students by removing asbestos in schools, the P.Q. and the Liberals in succession have almost completely ignored the issue.

Built in the 1960's—at the height of asbestos use—the Hall Building's ceilings, pipes and steel beams were coated with the fibre in large amounts. Most of it still remains.

But suspended ceilings have been erected throughout the building to stop particles falling into the air and to ensure the university community is breathing "acceptable levels.".

According to assistant occupational health and safety co-ordinator Nicole Saltiel, air samples conducted by the university show that Hall Building asbestos levels satisfy government-set limits.

She said it would be too expensive and time-consuming for the university to remove the asbestos from the building as many other North American universities have done.

"We just don't have that kind of money," she said, stressing that Concordia is doing as much as it can to alleviate the problem with the resources it has.

—Max Wallace

Agenda

Use the Agenda to publicise any Concordia-related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George(H-649) or mail it in, indicating Agenda on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Congress of Black Women of Concordia University: there will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Loyola Athletic Complex.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Amnesty International meeting at Belmore House, 3500 Belmore, behind the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Info. 848-3586.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Central American Committee working meeting for Tools for Peace. At 4:00 p.m. in room 203 of 2020 Mackay. Info. 848-7410.

Campus Ministry Activities: Meditation at Belmore House(3500 Belmore) behind the Campus Center. At 1 p.m. Everyone Welcome.-Ecumenical Service: 5 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel. Fr. Francis Xavier, Anglican Tamil priest is presiding. All welcome.

GENERAL

China Week '87. The Chinese Ethnical week presents Chinese arts and plenty more. Don't miss it! From October 5th-9th 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Info. 848-3528.

Chinese Painting: Registration is open for classes in Chinese Painting. Info. call the Art Workshop 848-3511.

1988 Concordia Yearbook - Staff Wanted. Interested in layout design, graphics, photography? Please call Jane, Dean of Students Office, 848-3535.

Head & Hands, a non-profit community health and social service center for youth, needs volunteers who can tutor high school students in French, English, Math, Science, etc. An extra hour of help per week means better grades, means better possibilities. The program begins in October. Info. 481-0277.

La Montee. Theme: Shelter for the Homeless "Ouvre ta Porte, Partage ton Monde." Weekend climb & hike at Mt. Orford winding up at Monastery of St. Benoit du Lac. Oct. 2-4. Info. 848-3588.

Sign Language Workshops: offered by the Services for Disabled Students, are starting Tuesday, Oct. 6th from 6:15 to 8:00 p.m.(Introductory) and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.(Level 1), in room 760. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Limited enrollment so call now 848-3524.

Photography classes: Beginning soon at the Art Workshop, open to all students, faculty and staff, but spaces are limited, so call now 848-3511.

Rocktober Fest. Two bands every Friday in October. 2nd Hodads and The Jury; 9th In a Sense and Random Variables; 16th Painted faces and Geneva talks; 23rd Kali and Dub inc. and Shank. At the Campus Centre. Tickets $3.00 at CUSA, $4.00 at the door. Info. 848-7474.

Musiclub. Have a band? We need you for Rocktober(Oct. 2-23) Original music only. Drop us a line (one week left!!!) Chris 722-2054 or Fabrice 277-7328.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

Concordia women's Collective invites all women to our first social event of the year. Tuesday, October 6 at 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Centre (2130 Mackay). Bring your esprit de corps, and a hearty appetite!

Sexual Assault Center (Volunteers recruitment). The Sexual Assault Centre has been operating since 1980. Among the services, it offers a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week crisis line, operated by trained volunteers. The centre is currently recruiting concerned, bilingual women interested in becoming volunteers on the telephone crisis line. The training session will take place September 11, 12, 13 and 19. If you are interested and would like further information, please call us at 934-4504.

The Coalition For Integration of Lesbian Studies at Concordia will be holding weekly discussion/support/action sessions every Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir lounge(2170 Bishop, downstairs). New women, students and faculty, welcome!

Classified

MISC.

Wanted: Puertas a la Lengua Espanola. 670-6631.

TYPING SERVICES

Typing: Term papers, theses, resumes. Fast & efficient. French & English. $1.50/double-spaced, 7 days a week, 10 minutes from Concordia. Call Roxanne 765-9804/288-0016.

Word processing: term papers, theses, resumes. On-line information retrieval. Experienced, near Loyola. Evenings and weekends. 484-2014.

I type papers! 24/hrs a day. I practically live in the Hall Bldg. Cheap! No $/per page stuff. I give you an on the spot estimate. Call Frances 848-7405.

Rush typing and word processing. Available 7 days/week. Reasonable and reliable. 486-0834.

Typing: Wordpro. Brossard Plus 676-2988.

Attention Students and professors. Typing done at my home. Reasonable rate 481-6048.

Professional typing, if desired proof reading in English or French. Pointe-Claire near 2-20. Phone number 694-5463 Sandra.

Rush Word processing-near Loyola-$1.50/page. Tel. 485-3135.

Word processing: letter quality, IBM PC. Thesis-papers-CV"s. Call anytime 989-9628

Word processing and typing: term papers, theses, resumes, bibliography, some graphics. Near Loyola. $1.50/per page. Tel. 483-2172.

Typing at home -Quality work- Call Christiane: 766-6610.

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resuemes, repetitive letters, manuscripts. For a modest sum you can dictate your paper either in our office or use one of our units in your own home. Dactylographie N.D.G. Typing 482-1512.

APTS.

Roommate to share large 6 1/2. Renovated, bright, balconies, washing machine/dryer. Must be clean, quiet, responsible and like cats. Non-smoker preferred. $250/plus utilities. Near metro. Call 738-3000/day, 939-1082 or 332-6823 after 6 p.m.

Looking for roomates to share a newly renovated 6 ½ in the east village. Gary, work 848-7406.

4 ½ to share immediately. St. Catherine and St. Marc. Clean, convenient, $275 inclusive. Student building. Male preferred. 935-9320 or 848-0906.

Apartement for rent. Large 3 1/2, 10 minute walk to university(Sir George), $245.00/month. 933-3887.

HELP WANTED

Monsieur Felix Mr. Norton are looking for Cookie People! New stores opening-St. Catherine St. Oct. 1 and Pointe Claire Oct. 31, as well as additional staff for Queen Mary and Ville d'Anjou locations. Must be bilingual with friendly disposition and neat appearance. Part time day/night/weekend shifts available. Please apply in person at 5317 Queen Mary Rd.

Wanted: Part-time salesclerk for gift boutique. Call Howard 735-1130.

Estetica needs females and males for their every "Wednesday Night Cutting Class." Haircuts performed at $8.00 by experienced junior haircutters, supervised by professionals. Please call for an appointment 849-9231.

The Infertility Clinic, Royal Victoria Hospital, is screening potential donors for the Artificial Insemination by donor Program. If you wish to benefit from the stipend, please contact the director, 842-1231 local 660.

The Department of Psychology needs healthy, non-smoker male subjects(preferably over 30), whose mother tongue is English or French for an experiment on blood pressure and heart rate adaptation to physical and psychological stress. Candidates should have normal blood pressure, no history of cardiovascular problems and be willing to spend three mornings in a laboratory, for a total of 6 hours. For further informations please call 848-2201 and leave your phone number along with the best time to be called.

Recherchons Acteurs(trices) de 8 a 60 ans pour court-metrage. Andre ou Luc: 844-9650; Fanny: 843-4529.

FOR SALE/TO BUY

Raleigh professional: 25" racing bike, campagnolo equipped. $475. Phone 281-6210.

Tickets for Tom Waits. Phone 281-6210.

Keep in shape! Exercise bicycle, hardly ever used, like new. $40.00. 738-1186.

Avoid colds! apartment humidifier, used, $25.00. 738-1186.

Desk, mahogany. 54" by 32", 6 drawers, tilt-top for typewriter when needed. $100. 483-6467, early morning or evening.

PERSONAL

African male student 31, looking for a Canadian citizen for marriage. Please call 737-2779 after 8:00 p.m.

Handsome interesting male seeks male student to fall in love with. Photo and phone if possible to P.O. Box 207. Westmount, Quebec H3Z 2T2.

SERVICES

Chinese Astrology. Complete charts and consultation. Student rates. Call Tammy 676-3213.

I will teach English or French in exchange for Spanish. 525-4411.

Typing Services

Typing, theses, reports, manuscripts, etc. 19 years experience in both languages, rapid service, work done on IBM. $1.50 Double spaced. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 10 minutes from Concordia.

288-9638 or 288-0016

PARENTS!

Spaces are available now in our Kindergarten full day program: French afternoons, English mornings at **Garderie Concordia**. For more information, call **848-8789**. Don't wait, it may be too late!

L'ANNEXE

THE ANNEX PASSPORT

PASSPORT L'ANNEXE

1445 BISHOP STREET

FOR INFORMATION

CALL 844-8419

Lundi	Mardi	Mercredi	Jeudi	Vendredi	Samedi	Dimanche
OCTOBRE EVERY MONDAY IS PITCHER DAY $4.50 EACH			1 PITCHERS $4.50 EACH ALL DAY	2	3	4
				STAR TREK WEEKEND SHOTS $2.00 Between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.		
5 HAVE A COFFEE ON US	6 UN CAFÉ GRATUIT	7 1 FREE FRENCH FRIES DISCO Soirée Labatt	8 UN BOCK GRATUIT * see validation days	9 SHOTS $2.00 Between 10 and 11 p.m.	ARE YOU TIRED OF CAFETERIA FOOD? TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS FROM 11H30 AM TO 3:00 PM ALL SPECIALS INCLUDE SOUP AND COFFEE FLASH YOUR STUDENT ID ON TUESDAY AND GET 25% OFF	
12 HAVE A COFFEE ON US	13 UN CAFÉ GRATUIT	14 1 "FRITES" GRATUITE DISCO Labatt Night	15 ONE FREE MUG * see validation days	16 SHOTS $2.00 Between 10 and 11 p.m.		
19 HAVE A COFFEE ON US	20 1 "FRITES" GRATUIT	21 1 FREE FRENCH FRIES DISCO Soirée Labatt	22 ONE FREE MUG * see validation days	23 SHOTS $2.00 Between 10 and 11 p.m.		
26 HAVE A COFFEE ON US	27 UN CAFÉ GRATUIT	28 1 "FRITES" GRATUITE DISCO Labatt Night	29 ONE FREE MUG * see validation days	30	31 HALLOWEEN PARTY	

VALIDATION DAYS!

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are VALIDATION DAYS.

Come on in for the Daily special (either free coffee or fries) and get your passport stamped. **VALIDATION** on the **3 PREVIOUS DAYS** gets you a **FREE MUG** on **THURSDAY**

JOURS DE VALIDATIONS

LES LUNDIS, MARDIS ET MERCREDIS SONTS DES JOURS DE VALIDATION

Présenter vous pour nos speciaux indiqué sur la calendrier (soit la café et les frites) et faites estampiller votre passport. La **VALIDATION** des **3 PREMIERS JOURS** de la semaine vous donne un **BOCK GRATIS** le **JEUDI**

A 40 per cent increase

CUSA hopes to up fees

by Scott McCulloch

Unless Concordia students vote for a proposed student association fee increase next Spring, the future of CUSA looks grim, according to co-president Maxine Clarke.

The Concordia University Student's Association (CUSA) board of directors voted at an emergency board meeting Tuesday to ask students in a referendum to increase their student fee by 40 cents a credit or $12.00 per full-time student. Currently, the fee is set at $1.60 per credit.

CUSA hopes that by raising fees they will be able to eliminate their deficit and improve services which had to be reduced this year to lower the debt. CUSA has already cut student association budgets by 30 per cent.

"Expenses have gone up, there is no doubt about that," Clarke said. "Telephone costs have increased, everything has been increasing and I don't know what they're going to do next year (unless there is a fee increase). They'll probably have to make further cuts and in making further cuts that would probably mean reducing services for students. And that's when you ask yourself whether or not CUSA is fulfilling its purpose."

She said a proposed referendum would not come until Marchof next year during the main elections.

Clarke says an increased fee is in the best interest of students, because without it the only other alternatives are to cut services to students.

"Cutting student services is an alternative, but then we ask ourselves whether or not we are serving our purpose in terms of dissemination of information and the accessibility we are actually offering students," she said.

Faced with a $310,000 dollar deficit at the beginning of this fiscal year, and pressure from the university's administration to curtail expenses, CUSA has been looking for ways to remedy their financial situation.

"We recognized the fact that we needed something to increase revenue," Clarke said. "Our fee hasn't increased in three years and we're operating at a deficit. The administration was pleased when we told them that we were considering a proposal too students to raise our fees."

According to Brent Jones, comptroller for CUSA, the deficit will be taken care of with the funds they have acquired in addition to a fee increase.

"With the $250,000 from the funds we've got, it should almost eliminate this year's deficit without the fee increase, from the budget that's proposed this year," said Jones.

"This year we've cut a lot of things and we're operating on a bare bones budget and as it stands, we'll be able to, if everything goes as planned, end the year with a balanced budget, according to our comptroller," said Clark.

Some members of the board expressed concern over the proposal, considering it to be contradictory to their position of fighting costs for students.

"We're here to provide services to students, now when you talk about us fighting cutbacks, of course we're fighting cutbacks," Clarke said."A lot of people mix up the fact that we're against the raised tuition fees. We're against the raised tuition fees if the money is not coming back into Concordia. Everybody recognizes the fact that Concordia is underfunded."

...funds

continued from page 1

combined Quebec universities' $48 million deficit.

"As anyone can see, $8-million split between the universities is not something that is going to wipe out the deficits," Beauchemin said.

She said that because of the chronic underfunding at the university, Concordia has been struggling to maintain its programs and services.

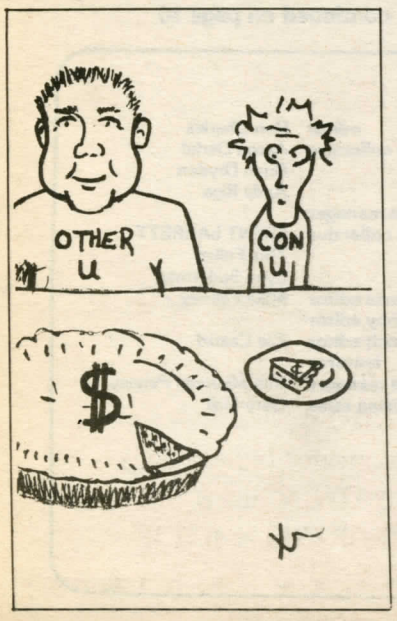
This year library hours have been cut by 23 hours a week and accessibility to certain buildings has been curtailed.

"Cuts in services are inevitable while trying to make do with the funds available," she said.

Rheaume said the education department is aware of the problem and is taking steps to correct it.

"Mr. Ryan recognizes the universities in general have deficits and are underfunded, but which one is more underfunded is not the question," he said. "The question is to make a new formula to help all the universities and that is what we are in the process of doing now."

On Tuesday, the Link begins a special series on the effects of underfunding at Concordia.



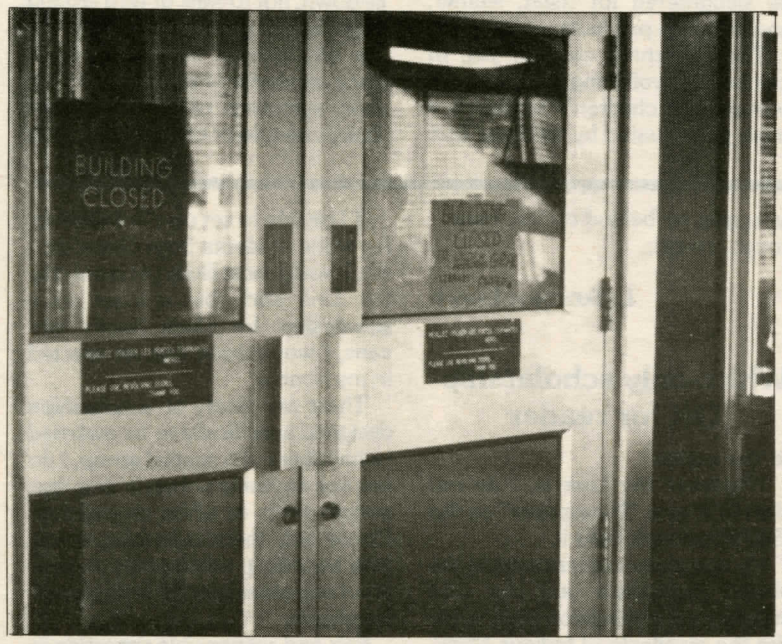


photo by: Jonathon Brooks

Hall building doors re-open on Sundays

by Vlada Milojkovic

Undergraduate students will once again be able to use the Hall building on Sundays after being barred since the beginning of September.

Many angry students, used to studying in the Hall building on Sundays, were left out in the cold.

CUSA senate reps demanded at the September 18 meeting that the building be open to all students who want to study because it was open only to graduate students.

Security officer Dave Mowat says the Hall building was supposed to be closed as official policy but because of the services offered to students the defacto policy was to allow all students into the building.

"It was only because of the library that we stayed open," Mowat said . "Since that exception was over this year, we just followed the official policy."

Charles Giguere, vice rector of services at Concordia, says that the university has reconsidered its decision and has decided to allow all students to use the Hall building on Sundays.

"Starting this weekend, the Hall building will again be open to all students," Giguere said. "We are also looking at a possibility of either reopening the 10th- floor library for a few hours or opening some classrooms to give students room to study."

The strict policy of allowing only graduate students into the Hall building has been relaxed for computer center users who include Marianopolis College students.

Because of the number of computer centre users security officials have been uneasy about keeping other students out.

"There are about 10,000 computer users during the year ," according to Robert Kirk, supervisor of the ninth floor computer centre. "We've always been open approximately 363 days a year so that everyone can have access to the terminals."

News Briefs

U. of T. forgets to party

SCARBOROUGH (CUP)—While students at other universities were jumping in jello tanks and making campus paper headlines with orientation antics, students at U of T's Scarborough campus were studying.

Why? Because the person who was supposed to organize orientation activities "forgot".

Two weeks after classes started, Chris Leger, services commissioner for Scarborough Campus Student Centre was still making excuses: "I'm new at this and I'm having a hard time finding documents on how to plan an orientation," he said.

Ex-P.M. bores Concordia

While Northern Irish political prisoners incarcerated by his government rotted in British prisons, former U.K. prime minister Edward Heath lectured at Concordia Monday on "China and the West".

Considered something of a political has-been in England now, the former Tory P.M. travels extensively lecturing on global political issues. Since the election of his arch-rival Margaret Thatcher, Heath—whom the "Iron Lady" considers too far to the left—has suffered the humiliation of being forced to sit on the government back-benches, shut out of the Cabinet.

Heath, who served as P.M. from 1970-1974, was one of Britain's least respected Prime Ministers and is remembered for his government's decision to round up Northern Irish Catholic dissidents in 1971 and incarcerate many of them for years without a trial.

Heath arrived Monday flanked by security agents while RCMP plainclothes officers roamed the building.

Said one student observing the scene: "I think he's flattering himself with all that security. Who'd want to waste a bullet on someone that insignificant?"

Anyone interested in what Heath had to say can read this week's editions of the *Thursday Report* or *the Concordian*.

ANEEQ meets to talk strike

Quebec's largest student coalition will decide this weekend whether or not to go on a one-day strike in October to protest the province's loans and bursaries situation.

The decision will be taken by the membership of l'Association nationale des etudiants et etudiantes du Quebec (ANEEQ) on Oct. 3-4 at a special conference in Quebec City. A five-member delegation from Concordia will represent CUSA.

ANEEQ is trying to negotiate greater access to loans and bursaries for Quebec students. Among the organization's demands is a request for students who are not living with their parents to be considered as independent and thus be eligible to more financial aid.

Currently, undergraduate students are only considered financially independent by the Ministry of Higher Education when they are married, have earned more than 90 credits, or have been on the work market for two years.

What would Helen of Troy say?

VANCOUVER (CUP) A Trojan Horse filled with condoms rolled onto the University of British Columbia Campus recently, as part of a publicity stunt to promote AIDS awareness.

Several students dressed as gladiators threw 10,000 condoms and AIDS pamphlets from a truck built to look like a huge horse.

The horse was ordered destroyed the following day by RCMP officers who feared a riot would occur when students attempted to bring it to a B.C. football championship game.

Jerks jeer as women march

Winnipeg (CUP)—Eggs thrown from an apartment balcony and jeers yelled from passing cars did not discourage women participating in Winnipeg's annual Take Back the Night March.

"These little jerks are afraid of us on all levels. They can't cope with us behaving as individuals at home or on the street, so they have to do something and run away," said April Sigourney, a participant in the march.

Approximately five hundred women participated in the Septmeber 18 march, which covered a downtown route. It was preceded by several speeches at the Winnepeg legislative building. Six hundred women attended Montreal's "Take Back the Night" march, which was not marred by male violence.

Carje Winslow, a volunteer at Klinic Sexual Assault Programme, spoke out against New Age Therapy, a controversial treatment for rape victims.

"New Age Therapy says that rape is a fated event, and that the victim can control whether she will be raped, and that they can learn something from rape," said Winslow.

"It tells you to accept what happens to you—forgive your perpetrator and you will be free," Winslow added. "We say rape is wrong. We will not tolerate the rape of one woman. We are angry at the senseless and organised destruction that rape perpetuates, and we will stay angry until the end of this war."

Editorial

Brats bicker as students squirm

When the Liberals ran for office they promised the sky to students. Now, two years later, education minister Claude Ryan has made that sky cave in on Quebec education.

Quebec universities have plunged into a $108 million deficit over the past 10 years, but the government doesn't seem to realize the seriousness of this problem. At a meeting with university presidents Monday, Ryan only had $40 million to divide between them—$10 million short of his campaign promise and $110 million short of a recommendation by the Quebec Council of Universities.

After the meeting each rector complained to the media that their University was the most underfunded in Quebec and therefore needed the largest share of the $40 million. That the rectors acted like a bunch of school kids whining for a bandaid, shows how desperate the situation has become.

Nearly every university is reeling from the effects of government underfunding. The University of Sherbrooke, for example, has dropped programs from its curricula, while Concordia is bruising all over with an $18 million deficit. Each Concordia department is scraping to get by—especially the library, which slashed 23 hours a week from its schedule.

Instead of seeking an intelligent solution to the crisis, universities across the province have resorted to the underhanded tactic of academic material fees. As usual, the burden has been dumped on the average student, who is now forced to spend from $30 to a $100 more for a full course load.

The government must revel knowing that students are beginning to sue their universities over these fees (University of Montreal and Dawson College students are filing lawsuits). Although these students have every right to take legal action, they draw attention away from the government's gaping negligence.

Premier Robert Bourassa has said that "The financing of universities is the second priority of the government, after hospitals." Ryan has said, "the underfinancing of our university establishments is a solidly established fact." Actions, however, have shown that their talk is cheap.

The $40 million addition represents a meager 7.7 per cent increase in university operating budgets, and most fear that the money will be divided unfairly, with Concordia getting the short end of the stick.

Ryan has promised to change the government's funding formula in the next two years. Let's hope that steady student and faculty protests persuade him to change that formula for the better.

Comment

Old McDonald's had a farm

Chickens hang upside down by their feet, fully conscious, moving in flapping rows toward their deaths. Pigs are pushed with electric prods through a chute, watching the slaughter of those before them. One or two, panic-stricken, try to jump the walls of the passage to escape. A cow, afraid to leave the truck that has transported her to the stockyard, is kicked and pushed out, and lands with her pelvis and back legs broken. Unable to move more than a few feet, she waits for an hour without shelter or water till the butcher arrives to finish her off. She will not be killed before that, or the value of her meat will drop.

These are not isolated imaginings; they are regular occurances in the final process that turns animals into fried chicken, bacon sandwitches, hamburgers and leather shoes. In the end, death, as untimely and terrifying as it is, may be their only freedom.

That today has been declared World Farm Animals Day may matter little to the more than 100 million cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys raised on Canadian farms to be slaughtered for meat, leather, and other by-products.

The contented cow (or pig, or chicken...) frolicking in the green pastures of children's stories is a myth perpetuated by the huge agribusiness concerns. Whether animal farming ever matched these idyllic scenes is debatable; it doesn't today. Under present intensive systems, the farm animal is a mere consumer item "produced" with an eye on quantity before quality, while virtually eliminating consideration for a creature's physical, psychological, or social well-being.

Factory farming relegates animals to over-crowded, barren, indoor quarters where feeding, cleaning, lighting, and temperature control are often automated to cut down on staff required for care. Kept for one productive year, laying hens are crammed into stacks of battery cages so small that they can never stretch their wings. Broiler chickens used for meat live on crowded wood floors in semi-darkness for seven or eight weeks of life before slaughter. Both types of chicken are debeaked to prevent the fighting and cannibalism produced by these congested conditions. Pregnant sows are confined to tiny wooden or concrete crates, usually without bedding for easier maintenance. They have enough room only to stand or lie down, not to walk or turn around. Pigs kept in groups have their tails cut off, without anesthetic, to reduce incidents of tail biting, a common symptom of porcine stress. Dairy cows, kept continuously pregnant usually by artificial insemination to insure milk production, are slaughtered for cheap cuts of meat when their milk volume decreases.

The male calves born to these cows are destined for one of the most horrible of the husbandry systems, the milk-fade crate. Taken from their mothers shortly after birth, they are isolated from other calves inside windowless barns in wooden boxes as narrow as 22 inches in width. Often tethered by the neck, they are unable to turn around or lie down naturally, lest they develop their muscles and produce less than the tenderest meat. They are kept on the brink of anemia with a liquid diet lacking in iron so their flesh remains the sickly white preferred by "gourmets." Calves will try to suckle bolts and bars that may be part of the crates in an attempt to ingest any small amount of iron they may. Chronic diarrhea and other digestive problems are common. As with all species of confined animals, slatted or mesh wood or concrete flooring may result in deformed and inflamed feet and joints. In addition to the animals mentioned, ducks, sheep and rabbits can also be raised by factory farming methods.

Intensive systems mean stress, infirmity and disease for the animal inmates. To compensate, and simultaneously support the drug industries which have many concens in factory farming, anti-biotics and hormones are regularly added to feed to ward off the constant threat of illness, while stimulating unnatural growth rates. Though the subjects are living, breathing, sentient beings, the bottom line in agribusiness is profit.

As the active perpetrators, or tacit tolerators of factory farm horrors, humans are nonetheless also victims. While smaller family-based farms are being swallowed up by huge corporations, the inordnate quantities of meat and animal products consumed by the western world is directly linked to may illnesses. These include heart disease and a mumber of cancers, among the main causes of death in our society. Sometimes fatal salmonella poisoning from meat and eggs affects thousands of Canadians each year. The bacteria responsible can grow resistant to antibiotics, making treatment difficult. This phenomenon is part of the viscious circle of drug-laced

continued on page 10

Letters

Smoke gets in my eye

to the editor

I step out of the shower invigorated and alert to begin yet another dav of mv academic life. I dress in my fresh-scented clothes (I use Tide, OK ?) and comb out my just-washed hair. The final chore of brushing my teeth is completed and I am off to classes. It is a crisp automn morning and as al walk across campus the cool breeze picks up my hair. I enter the fumigated foyer and am immediately polluted: my hair, my clothes, my skin and even my mouth as I breathe this air into my lungs.

Now my grievance would not be so solemn if this state was impossible to alleviate, but it is possible and everyone knows it. I cannot find grounds on which to blame myself for the predicament in which I find myself, excepting the cease of all social activity. I do not blow smoke out of my mouth after sucking on a "cancer stick." It is second hand smoke at which I rebel. I am another in the multitude of non-smokers crying for clean air.

The smoker who would follow my steps into the foyer would not be aware of the permeating pollution - they are already smoke infested, inside and out! From another perspective of the situation, my presence and my absence of smoking as I wait for class in the foyer does not discomfort or harm the present smoker. Their action of smoking harms and discomforts me and other non-smokers. To cite an analogy: if someone enters a room full of people and exposes tear gas, everyone, including that person, is harmfully affected. However, if someone enters a room without exposing gas to anyone, no one would be harmed by that person's presence. Of course, it would be unlawful to use tear gas at one's own will in public as far as I am aware. So I ask, how can a person have the right to smoke in public? For a society who prides itself on such technological and intellectual sophistication we are certainly lagging far behind on this issue... cough, cough.

L. Suzanne Lynch

White-only scholarship OK for reader

to the editor

Whatever *the Link* is, I do not classify it as a "Newspaper" as the 1987 Handbook titles it.

My complaint centers around the biased journalism you use that makes your publication read more like the manifesto of tedious Marxists who meet weekly in a damp, smoke-filled basement flat.

Your "Universities Award Racism" headline (*Link*, Sept. 29, 1987, page 3) displays the distorted and slant (sic) reporting common to the paper. Instead of presenting the plain facts as they ought to be presented, you put forth an opinion that you don't even expound on. I ask you to show your readers where the racism is in the Leonard Foundation scholarship.

If I decide to set up a scholarship for white students from Great Britain, I would most likely get stoned by the *Link* staff, but if I set up a scholarship for black South Africans, I would have statues erected in my honour.

There are plenty of scholarships designed specifically to be awarded to members of a special group, I do not see anything wrong in one that awards them to white protestants. Conversely there is nothing wrong with awarding scholarships to people of any other specific background or religion.

Fair and responsible reporting in *the Link* would be quite refreshing. It is a radical concept to be considered on your part.

Nigel Wright

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Volume 8, Number 7
Tuesday, October 2, 1987

the Link

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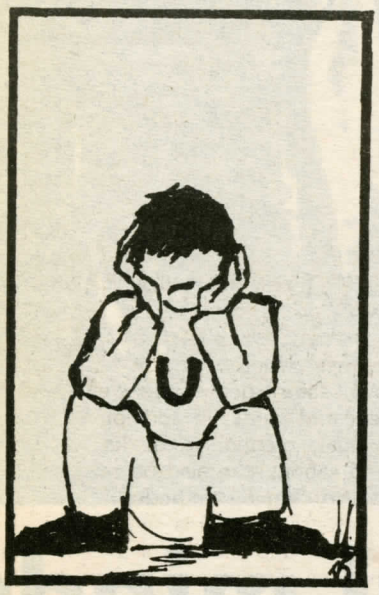
Native students lose government fund

Regina (CUP)—Withdrawal of federal funding for Indian education has caught native students by surprise as they returned to classes this year.

Almost 200 students enrolled with the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College (SIFC) affiliated with the University of Regina, are facing financial crises after being told their promised funding was not coming through.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) passed a resolution on September 13 imploring the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to change his decision.



There are 12,000 native students enrolled in the Post-Secondary Education Assistance Program for Canadian Indians and Inuit (PSEAP). Until last fall, all Registered Indian and Inuit students accepted into a post-secondary institution were eligible for assistance. For the first time this year, there is a limit to the funds available for PSEAP. If enrollment is higher than estimated, there will be no more funds allotted.

"It is particularly cynical for the federal government to agree to fund native students in the seventies when there were very few of them and to deny its responsibility now that a reasonable number have seen higher education as a vehicle for progress," said professor John Evans, president of CAUT.

Ontario and British Columbia will be hardest hit by the changes , said Donald Savage, CAUT's executive secretary.

"Students who have left school for a time and are now returning will be completely out of luck," saic Savage, adding that this categor includes many female students who have left because of pregnancy.

According to the president of the SIFC student association, Shareon Inonstar, the Departent of Indian Affairs has implemented guidelines which are contrary to a federal agreement to fund native students' education.

Chief Roland Crowe said at a press conference Septmember 10, "Education is a right under the treaties, and such rights were recently reaffirmed under the Constitution Act of 1982.

"Educating young people is the key to solving many of the problems facing our Indian communities today. Across this country many students will be returning to the university classroom. However, many of our students will not be so fortunate," he added.

Many of the students directly affected by the cutbacks did not receive prior notification they would not obtain funding until they returned for the fall semester. Some of these students had applied for financial assistance as early as April or May.

Deniuta Stonechild, one of the many students denied assistance by the Department of Indian Affairs, intends to continue attending classes while the chiefs are in Ottawa tring to reverse the decision.

Many of these students, however, are without textbooks and supplies, which makes full participation impossible.

"Perhaps if I had been more persistent in obtaining information concerning the status of my application for post-secondary funding, it would have been approved," said Stonechild. "I do not believe one should have to be persistent when it comes to treaty rights."

The Department of Indian and Northern Affairs has stated the cutbacks come as a result of increased enrolment. According to a DIAND communique, enrolment in the program has grown from about 3,500 in 1977 to 12,000 in 1987. The budget for the program has grown from $8 million to $94 million in those years.

"The Indian people surrendered 50,000 square miles of land under the Treaty of Fort Qu'Appelle in 1874," said Oliver Breass, SIFC president. "The resources extracted from this land would cover the costs of funding these native students many times over."

"Native students are getting sick of situations where our students have to go to the Departments of Indian Affairs to demonstrate," said Ironstar, adding "this time we're leaving it to the politicians."

photo by: Robert Bock

Safeway's future not safe

by Francine Dubé

People too drunk to drive home may soon have one less service to rely on.

Safeway Chez Vous, Montreal's only full time chauffeur service for drunk drivers, needs several thousand dollars to continue operating until Christmas, says Sami Guindi, the organization's president.

The service, based at Concordia's Loyola campus, has received private and corporate donations of equipment, publicity and cash totalling well over $100,000 since it's creation in May 1986.

But board members say operating expenses far out-strip revenue. Salaries for drivers, office personnel and executive members alone runs as high as $1,800 per week. Safeway must also buy gas for their cars and pay for repairs.

Guindi, who founded Safeway Chez Vous, says the service is $25,000 in debt and needs at least $50,000 to continue operating until Christmas.

But executive member Vincent Menard says a more realistic estimate would be that Safeway is "about $13,000-$14,000" in debt.

According to Menard, contributions from the general public is what is needed most.

"What we need more than government subsidies is $5-$10 from the little guy- the guy who puts in an 8-hour day," Menard said.

He believes if that happens it will accomplish two things: "It will bring in money, and it will mean that one more person knows us. We have company support, what's missing is the every day support. We haven' t reached the general public."

The Safeway service is free, although donations are encouraged. When you dial 848-8600, two drivers will arrive with a Safeway car. One person will drive you home in your car, the other will follow in the Safeway car to pick up the chauffeur.

Menard feels the fact that the service is free means that it should get support from the community.

"We want to reach the lower income people with our free service," he says. "We especially want to reach students- the adolescents who are proud of driving home drunk."

Menard says most of Safeway's clients are "executives, middle-aged, with a nice car and a good job".

"For the most part" says Jason Waxman, Public Relations Manager for the organization, "it's not people who are dead drunk (who use the service), it's people who have had too much and who are aware of the implications (of drunk driving)."

Students sue U. of A.

Calgary (CUP)—Student councillors are taking University of Alberta administrators to court over a mandatory library and computer services fee imposed on all full-time undergraduate students.

The student council's lawyers are attempting to have the $30 per semester fee, which starts this September, declared invalid by the court as a form of "backdoor tuition," forcing students to pay a tuition increase of more than the 10 per cent limit set this year by Alberta's minister of advanced education, Dave Russell.

The university administration claims the new fee is necessary to meet the rising costs of computer and library facilities.

"It is a form of rough justice," said Amy Zelmer, the U of A's associate vice-president academic. She said these two areas represent some of the university's highest costs, and that the new fees represent the administration's view that services can no longer represent a "free good."

Two lawsuits against the imposition of an academic materials fee at Concordia were both rejected this Spring by Quebec courts.

Both Concordia suits argued that the university could not impose the incidental fee after some students had already signed their contract.

The University of Alberta's student union said that, since the fee will be fed directly into the university's general operating budget and not into a specific library/computer fund, it feels justified in calling it a form of tuition.

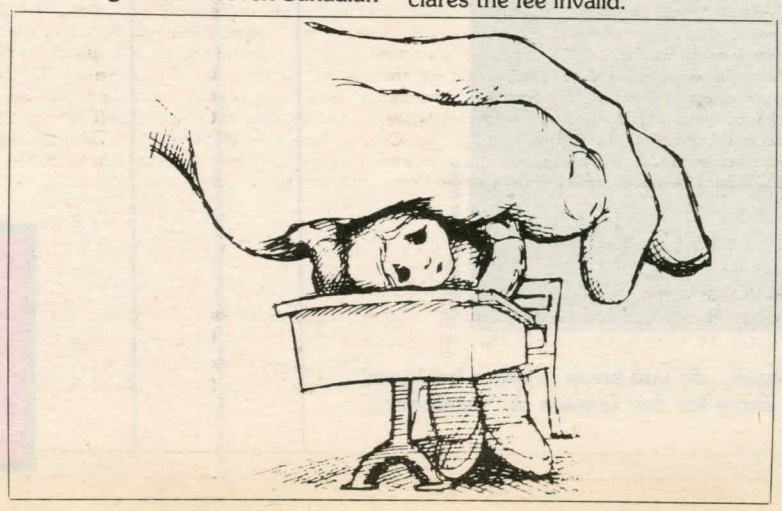
Paul LaGrange, vice-president of external affairs for the union, said if the court agrees with their suit, "it would force the minister to address the whole issue of ancillary fees."

The University of Lethbridge has a similar sevice fee for library and computer services. According to LaGrange, these fees are a province-wide problem which eventually will have to be addressed.

Although at least seven Canadian universities have enforced an academic materials fee (Bishop's, Sherbrooke, McGill and University of Montreal are among the seven), the University of Calgary has rejected the fee.

The U of C's library director Elain Bouey said, "we've examined similar policies and we decided quite consciously that it was something we did not want to get into at all."

The court date has been postponed from September 4 to later on this fall. In the meantime, full-time students at the University of Alberta have already paid $30 more when they registered. The money will be returned to them if the court declares the fee invalid.



Correction

Due to typesetting malfunctions, paragraphs were missing from a front-page article in last Tuesday's Link. The article should have ran as:

by Aaron Derfel

Although Concordia is facing a lawsuit for an alcohol-related accident, it is not planning to tighten liquor controls on campus.

Concordia student Kyle McManus is suing the university and student association (CUSA) for injuries he suffered near the downtown campus a year and a half ago.

In the Spring of 1986, McManus got into a fight with several students after leaving a wrestler's beer bash at the Hall building. He was severely beaten, and according to a security source, got his head smashed on the Mackay street sidewalk, where he later slipped into a coma. McManus's lawyer Micheal Bergman was unavailable for comment.

Director of ancillary services Doug Devenne, who holds the university's liquor permit, said he is aware of the liability suit but added Concordia is not planning to tighten liquor controls.

The rest of the article can be obtained at the Link offices.

Due to a production error in last Friday's issue **Patrice Stanley** was not credited for her article about an exhit at the V.A. building.

cheap stuff

The Hodads a free show at Club Secrets. This is billed as the city's best "cowpunk western". The club opens at 9pm; you'll find it at 40 Pine W. Info: 844-0004.

See Bob Run at McGill's Tuesday Night Café Theatre. This play by Daniel MacIvor played to rave reviews in Toronto and Edmonton. It's a one-woman show about the after-effects of sexual abuse. Catch it tonight or Saturday at 8pm at the Morrice Hall Theatre, 3485 McTavish. $5 students. Reservations/ info: 392-6600.

Chroma....Quebec works by 20 Quebec contemporary painters representing "the most dynamic trends in painting today". The exhibition runs from Oct.4 to Nov.1 at the N.D.G. House of Culture, 3755 Botrel St., 872-2157.

Peter Tosh Tribute Oct.2 and 3 with Connection Band from Ottawa and Jahlin. All reggae at the Rising Sun, 286 Ste. Catherine W. Ticks are $5 on Fri. and $6 on Sat. Info: 875-6795.

Metropolis: Berlin films on the theme being shown all week, $4 at le Milieu, 5380 St. Laurent. Info: 277-5789.

Robert Capa Photography 1945. Unpublished photographs of Berlin at the end of the war. Exhibition runs until Oct. 30 at Goethe-Institut, 418 Sherbrooke E.

Writing in the Metropolis: Literature and Public Life in Berlin. Readings, exhibits, etc. from Oct.3 to Oct.5 in various places. The event was organized in collaboration with McGill and UofM. Info: 343-7050.

FRONT 242

Musical mindg

by lynn suderman

Electronic milk-bar moodmusic. An aural eraserhead. Yikes! Run away, put your head in the sand and hope they go away before they shake you out of your fuzzy-edged pastel mini-world.

Front 242 are back with the usual two-pronged attack- lulling the audience with dance ditties while they seduce the collective unconscious with messages of the modern death/jet-set.

Since 1982 this band from Brussels has garnered a choice collection of music's finest adjectives (see two attempts above). The media loves to create labels for them. Happily, they all fit. It's a fun game of mix and match coinage that takes a self-conscious twist since Front 242 mixes and matches their own media representation.

The band's strength comes from filtering the sludge of contradictory public information into their music and visuals. Unlike the mass media which defines right and wrong- grey shades excluded- Front leaves the choice up to the audience. You decide if they're revolutionaries, reactionaries or pop stars. You decide if they represent you or the enemy or nothing at all.

So what now? The new album, *Official Version*, hasn't procured them the key to their native city. And it hasn't sent them sky-rocketing to the top of MTV's music charts. But then, how could it? Front takes the seemingly harmless 80's electronic beat box and puts it to task in a twisted circus of sound (e.g. an evangelist saving us all to the beat of dropping bombs).

This is the age of technology, after all. What better approach than to subvert the accepted and toss it in a mixed salad of media, politics, advertising and religion?

In photos, the three on stage (Jean-Luc De Meyer, Richard, and Patrick Codenys), sweating under the hot lights of nuclear performance, are joined by a skulking shadow orchestrating the high-tech overload. They entertain us; he, the invisible fourth, attacks us.

"He" is Daniel B. Prothese and he is, in all senses, a sound engineer. He takes Front's catchy electronics and violent undertones and gives them the added dimension of mass media warfare. On vinyl he inserts ad clips or news briefs and perhaps a dash of political jargon. Live, computer graphics and maybe some Sunday morning cartoons.

These musical mindgames have reached a pinnacle of sorts on *Official Version* which was released in Canada on the independent Net-

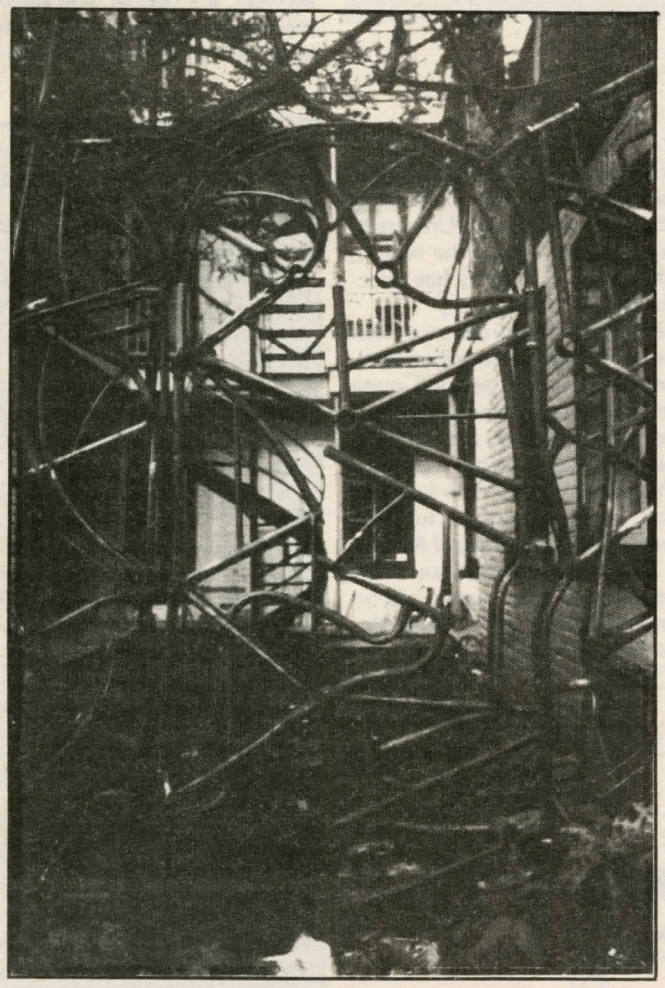


photo by: Xavier Nuez

Bicycles used for unusual purposes....do you know of other backyard art in Montreal? Please let us know for our feature in November....

Unconfirmed rumour: Whitney Houston is scheduled to play at the gig for gay and lesbian bands of North America as part of the March on Washingon the weekend after the next.... we'd been hearing rumours about Whitney all summer but THIS TIME WE'RE SURE.....

...ames

twerk label. Sound and information seem irreconcilably split. Yet this, their third album, is sure to become a dance hall hit since it has never been mandatory, late on a Friday night, to listen to the words behind the beat.

Much like a cigarette, Front 242 is one person's salvation, another's nightmare. D'ya got a light? Front 242 will play at the Spectrum, Tuesday, October 6.

art city art city art

by Kristian Gravenor

In December 1862, a group of concerned collectors led by Stanley C. Bagg and Adelard J. Boucher founded the Antiquinarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal (ANSM). Every day until November 29, Montreal City Hall is marking the group's 125th anniversary by a display of some of their collected treasures.

The free exhibit showcases paintings, photographs, maps, medals and other heritage items. Most have seldom, if ever, been seen by the public.

The first part of the exhibition deals with the ANSM's remarkable history. The group's activities have ranged from lobbying for the preservation of historical sites to the collection of pieces relating to our city's history. About 200 of these are showcased in the second part of the exhibit.

The works have been temporarily culled from the Chateau Ramezey museum (directly across from City Hall on Notre-Dame). The museum itself is a creation of the ANSM, who convinced Mayor Alphonse Desjardins in 1893 to buy the Chateau Ramezey property and save it from demolition. The museum opened in 1895. The building dates from 1705 and had housed, among others, a French Army Lieutenant, Canada's Governor, American officials and the Medicine and Law faculties of the University of Laval.

The dynamism of the little-known ANSM was applied to such other endeavours as the defence from demolition of the Bonsecours Chapel, the Champ-de-Mars fortifications and the bas-relief of the original Bank of Montreal. It is also evident in their collection of heritage-oriented artwork. The Society was so determined to create a significant collection that the price of admission, after 1880, was one piece from each member's collection every month.

The first section of the exhibit mostly contains portraits of ANSM members and a narrative of the group's history, which should appeal to the historically curious more than to strict art-lovers. It might come as a surprise that heritage and preservation groups in Montreal do not date back to the 70s, but rather the 60s- the 1860s, that is.

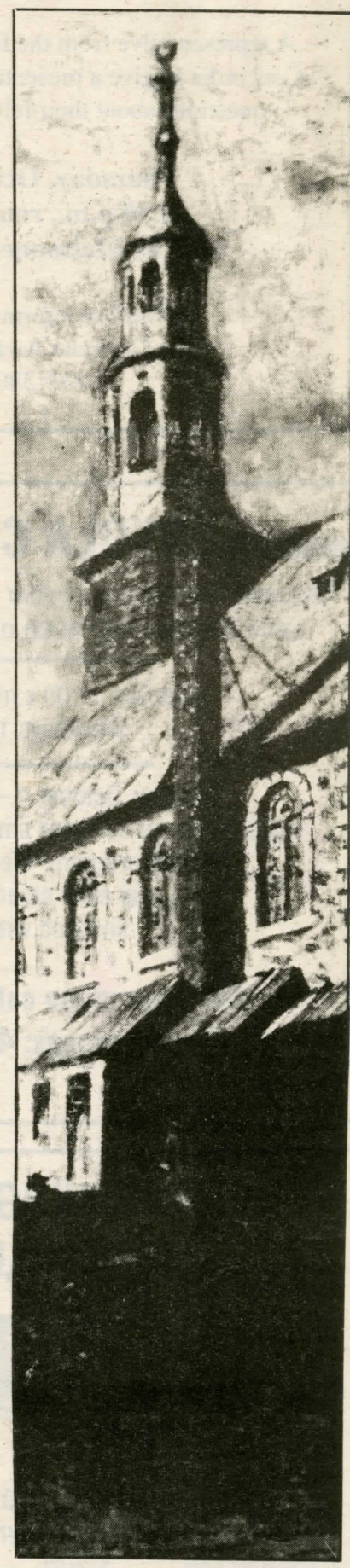
The second section of the exhibit is more purely aesthetic, while it also displays Montreal at various stages of its evolution. A full collection of 27 portraits of some of city's fathers is followed by a set of 22 city scenes which are definitely the flower of the show.

A small cluster of houses with teepees in the foreground is the view in Richard Dillon's 1781 painting of Montreal as seen from St. Helen's Island. Equally seductive in its charm is Edmon Dyonnet's depiction of a crowd waiting for the release of prisoners at the old jail house in 1894. The irresistible element in these and the other cityscapes is a profound affection for our city throughout the various stages of its history.

The one drawback to the exhibit is that it is slightly small, and a perusal tends only to whet the appetite for more. The maps section is, for example, limited to four very old and intriguing maps, somewhat insufficient for dabblers in historical cartography. The photography section is also slightly disappointing. Yet taking into account the ambitious variety of items on display, along with the small size of the hall, better results could hardly be reached.

A visit to the exhibit could be profitably supplemented by a stroll across the street to the Chateau Ramezey museum (50 cents for students, $1.00 otherwise) which offers a more complete picture of our history. Both trips have much to offer to the aesthete, historian and the Montreal sentimentalist alike.

Montreal City Hall is located at 275 Notre Dame East; open 10am to 5:30pm.



Modern Metropolis

by Pierre Malartre

Berlin is 750 years old. *Metropolis: Berlin* is Cinema Le Milieu's visual birthday celebration, with films reflecting the cultural kaleidoscope of this German city. The film fest features some of Germany's best from the past and the present and from the famous to the obscure.

There's *Laputa*, the Helma Sanders-Brahms film which received both the International Press Award and Best Female Performance Award at the Montreal Film Festival last year.

This might also be the perfect occasion to revisit some old favorites. There's Billy Wilder's *One, two, three*, a funny tale of East-West relations in Berlin. Or *Metropolis*, Fritz Lang's hallucinatory view of the future.

One of the more recent features is *Cityscape and the Berlin Stadtbahn*, a one-hour film made entirely of stills and pictures, showing the scenery of an age that stood still.

Here is a schedule of some of the highlights of the series. You should reach the cinema Le Milieu for more detailed information.

Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.: *Metropolis*, the Fritz Lang 1926 classic,featuring a revised montage and music by Giorgio Moroder.

Oct. 2, 9:30 p.m.: *German dreams*, a film which begins where many East/West films leave off: at the arrival of the female protagonists in the West. Director Lienhard Wawrzyn will be present at the screening.
Oct. 3, 9:30 and 11:30: *One, Two, Three*, the Billy Wilder Hollywoodian comedy starring James Cagney.
Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m.: *M*, another of Fritz Lang's powerful social melodramas in which the city is more than a mere background.

Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m.: *The Three Penny Opera*, the music of Kurt Weill in a special atmosphere created by the camera and the set-up.

Oct. 4, 5, 7, 8, 7:30 p.m.: *Laputa*, the 1986 World Film Festival favoite. The torn relationship of two lovers reflecting the separation between East and West Berlin.

Oct. 5, 9:30 p.m.: *Cityscape and the Berlin Stadtbahn*, the continuation of a book of photography.

Oct. 6, 9:30 p.m.: **Concerto for the Right Hand**, a black comedy in the tradition of Edgar Allan Poe, which carries the audience through the bizarre world of two lonely bachelors in search of love and perfection.

Anyone who wanders up to Le Milieu this weekend will witness some of Germany's best offerings to the art and an interesting sample of the German culture of the divided city of Berlin.

Metropolis: Berlin brings together a range of films to satisfy the most selective film buff. This series should be a successful guide to Berlin's multi-faceted society, majestic streets, and the dismal wall splitting it all in two.

A still from Walkman Blues

F.C.A.R. INFORMATION SESSION

A representative from the F.C.A.R. is coming to Concordia to give a presentation and answer your questions about their fellowship programs.

Thursday, October 8th
2:30 p.m., room H-110
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

For further information, phone
the Graduate Awards Officer
848-3809

Link Anti-Racism Issue

We need articles, comments, photographs, etc.

Deadline is October 23rd, 1987 Drop off submissions at the Link(H-649). Info. 848-7405.

PAUL BIANCARDI
CHIROPRACTOR

Paul Biancardi, chiropractor, is very pleased to announce the opening of his second clinic:
Guy Chiropractic Clinic
(located at 2100 Guy, suite 205, across from Metro Guy).

*During a limited time all spinal column examinations done at the clinic will be **free of charge**. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this offer may do so by telephoning **933-2657** for an appointment.*

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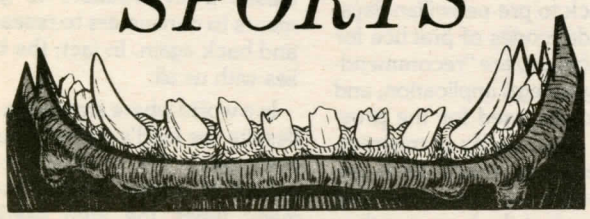

Workmanlike squad

By Mike Fairney

This Saturday, the Stinger football squad faces the Bishop Gaiters in what could prove to be the team's most crucial game of the season.

If they win, they'll be in a first place tie with the Gaiters with three wins and one loss. If they lose, the Gaiters go to 4-0 and most likely a first place finish at the end of regular season play. Nobody is more aware of this situation than coach Skip Rochette, and he thinks his Stinger squad has a good shot at the brass ring currently dangling before the Stinger's win hungry eyes.

"We can beat them", said Coach Rochette in his characteristic unadorned manner.

While Bishop's haven't yet suffered a loss, the scores in their ball games, outside of the drubbing they gave Carleton, tend to support Rochette's confidence. McGill could have turned either of their losses against Bishop's into wins and Concordia could have taken McGill. Thus, given the way the season is going, a Concordia win is not outside the realm of possibility.

However, all this ignores a lot of numbers which cumulatively are termed "Stats", that produce, for this commentator anyway, a far different prognosis.

As a bigtime sports media baron, I am priviliged to receive each week an OQIFC press release which contains stats on any aspect of the game you might be interested in, short of hot dog sales at Loyola Stadium (or rather, "Bleachers"). The Stats list the league laders in all of the major categories from point scoring to unassisted tackles. In all there are 13 categories that measure individual performance.

Concordia leads in only one single category. They show up only in seven. The best showing is by scrappy Dave Cescon who leads the league in punt returns with an average run of 11.5 yards per return. Even this is of questionable merit though. Not to take anything away from Cescon, who is a tough, talented runner, as good as any I've sen, if you discount his longest run, a 79 yarder, his average goes down to 7 yards per carry and he's no longer even on the list. This leaves us with Martin Ferdais who comes in second in the assisted tackles slot. Well, that's nice.

Probaly the most interesting thing about the stats though is that quarterback Ron Aboud is the only Stinger to appear in the rushing column, and he places a meager fifth, only slightly ahead of Paul Senyshyn, the QB from Queens. The problem is that he appears last in the passing column. What would the Stingers do if he didn't have legs?

As a note, I have to mention that from now on I refuse to refer to Aboud as "rookie" QB Ron Aboud. Everything I've read about the Stingers so far has included the epithet and I'm sick of it. If the fact sn't already ingested you've been eating too slow. Plus, Aboud himself doesn't ake much of his rookie status.

During an interview after last Saturday's match he confided to me that he doesn't find University ball that different from CEGEP football. From now on he shall be treated like any other player, in spite of the fact that his upside down stats point towards a lack of poise not unexpected in a rookie.

Bishop's meanwhile can boast of no less than 12 appearances on the stat sheet, three of which are in the first place slot. Those are Dennis Walker, who leads the league in scoring, Vic Gilmour, who leads in Interceptions and Leroy Blugh, who tops the league in QB sacks with a crunching nine sacks. Blugh also happened to have been named OQIFC player of the week for his performance against McGill last week in which he had six sacks.

Simply put, Bishop's is not only winning games, they are performing exceptionally well as individuals.

Now I know how Skip would respond to this line of thought. Skip would say, "Yeah, I can analyse a stat sheet too Mike, but that doesn't phase me. If we're going to win we're going to win as a team."

Well, a good cohesive team is a wonderful thing coach, but how faceless can you be before you fade into nothingness? McGill has Mike Soles and Brian Fuller, Ottawa has Graime Baird and Queen's has the wonderful Randy Zarichny and even hapless Carleton has a star in Don Gerry who leads the league in passing. Meanwhile we have "Rookie" QB Ron Aboud, who I never get particularly good quotes from.

So coach Rochette, when it comes to recruiting I'll have to give you a D for Dull. Next year let's have some players with personality, the type of guys who create a spark on the field and most importantly, generate good newspaper copy.

the Link

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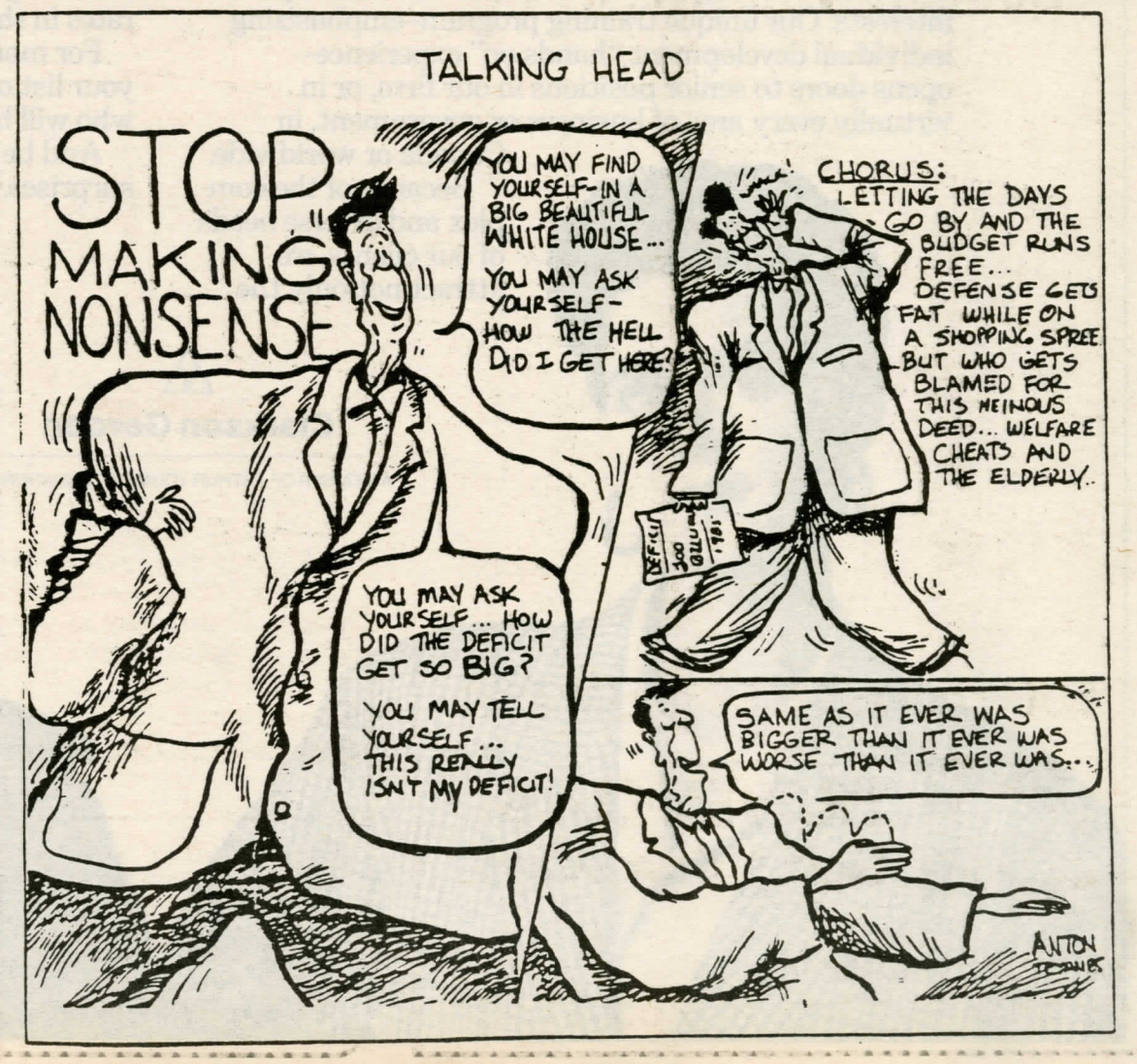

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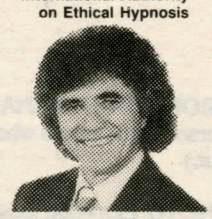

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continued from page 4

animal feed: more and more drugs are used to attempt to keep up with resistant strains, rendering their medicinal use less and less effective. After years of warning by some expers, the results in humans of traces of these and other drugs in animal products are finally being acknowledged as a serious problem with the potential to set medical science back to pre-penicillan days.

In Canada, codes of practice for animal husbandry are "recommended," having no legal implication, and they cannot be used for the prosecution of those guilty of mistreatment. Intensively raised farm animals are subjected to cruelties that would be against the law were they visited upon the animals we keep as companions; they would be against the ethical judgement of anyone concerned with compassion and justice. At a conference this summer in Montreal on the ethical application of the study of animal behaviour to modern husbandry, an international group of scientists presented conclusions of years of expensive research that "proves" that INDEED animals do have feelings and can suffer. For the most part, the guest speakers proceeded to describe needed changes as next to impossible economically, to safely slate them for sometime in the distant future (after more "studies," perhaps), and to defend the present barbarities inflicted upon farmed animals. A few brave souls dared drop the scientific side-stepping lingo to admit that conditions in intensive farming are generally scandalous, and, given that economics can and do change, that action should be taken now. A small step, but still one forward, is the United Kingdom's banning by 1991 of the veal crate (and the deficient diet asscociated with it.) At the conference the burden for change was tossed from producer to governments to consumers to researchers and back again. In fact, the burden lies with us all.

In a world where starvation exists despite the land's ability to support everyone, the production of a pound of animal protein requires many times the area needed to produce a pound of vegetable protein, while adding animal and chemical wastes to the already overburdened environment. Large tracts of rain forests, vital to all life on earth, are cleared to raise cheap meat for industrialized nations. While our "enlightened" society prides itself on its supposedly advanced concepts of social justice, it is a criminal shame that we exclude the suffering of farm animals from our consideration simply on the grounds of their belonging to other species. We should take World Farm Animals Day as an opportunity to reflect, and act. Aspiring for world peace, we may begin by assuring peace at our own dinner tables.

by Sara Terreault

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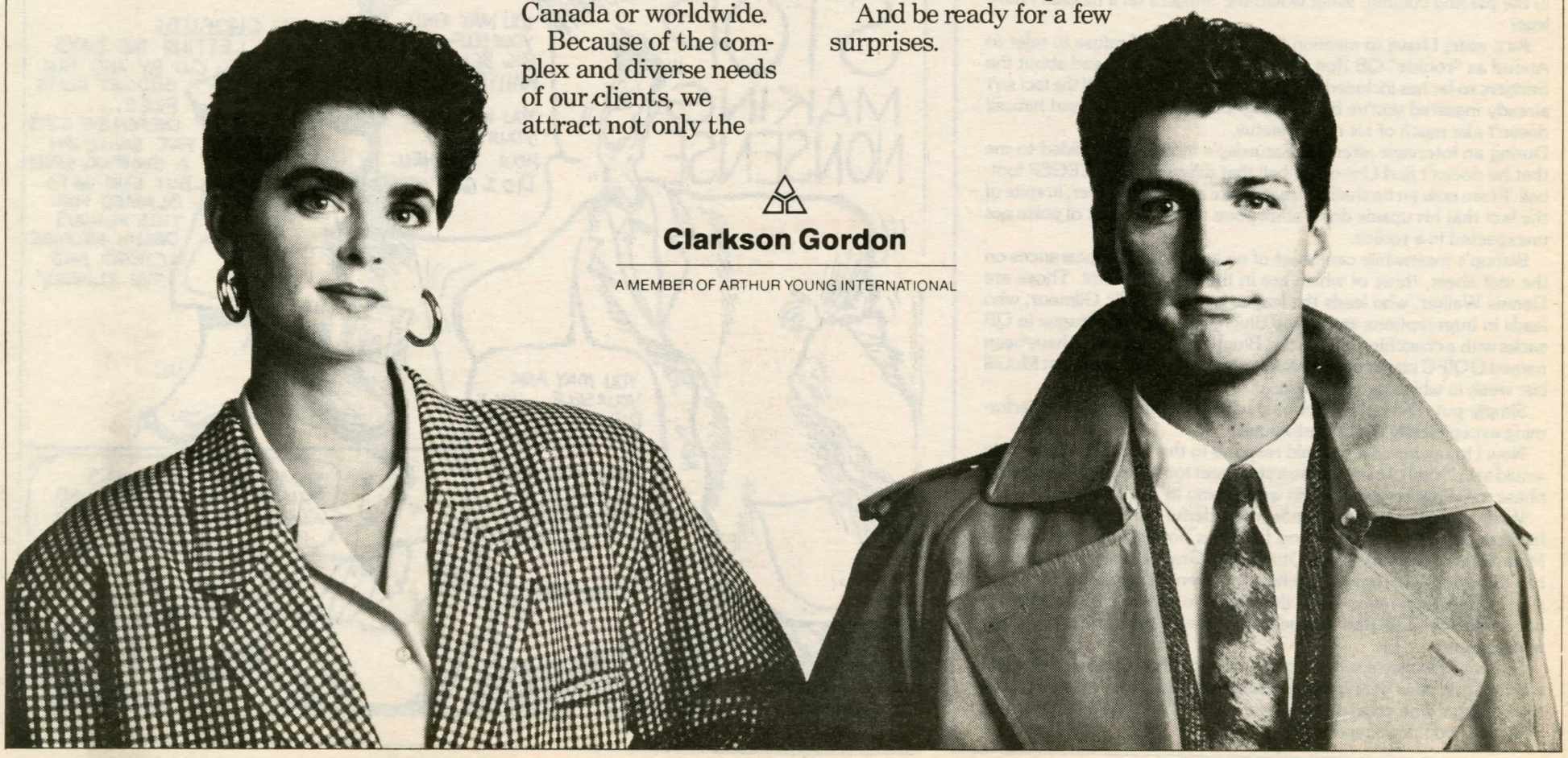

Sports

Men's soccer team gets revenge on McGill

by Andrew Martindale

In their first game of the season at Loyola field on Sunday, the Concordia men's team defeated a powerful McGill side 1-0.

The win was unexpected as coach Andy Oronato had predicted a slow start to the season.

"This is the first time that we will play together as a team", he said early last week. "A lot of our players have commitments with their summer league teams, and they're in playoffs now. We can't drag them away from that, so necessarily our preparations have been lacking."

Couple with this the fact that three of the Stingers' starting forwards were missing due to injury, and the victory is even more impressive.

The win was particularly satisfying for the Stingers as it ended McGill's longstanding unbeaten streak of 61 games. It remains open for speculation though whether this can be seen as full retribution for McGill's disclosure of the Carvalhos scandal last year.

Last year's controversy over the ineligibility of Concordia player Carlos Carvalho could be at least partly responsible for the team's tenacious play, though Oronato was quick to call the whole matter "water under the bridge."

Carvalho had signed a semi-pro contract in the spring of '86 which made him ineligible for university play that year. He felt that the contract had not been validated and was thus void, so he did not bother to tell anyone.

McGill's goalie reaches way, way back, but the ball's behind him, the loser. Too bad for him, because that proved to be the decisive play in Concordia's 1-0 win against McGill. *photo by Robert Gray*

The McGill coach happily alerted the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) and the four wins which Carvalho had been a part of were removed. The team dropped from first place (8-1) to second (4-5) and never regained their winning form. MiGill took over first place and went on to win the divisional title.

However, coach Oronato insisted that he did not want to us last year's events to motivate his team.

"You've got to put the game in its proper perspective. Their entire coaching staff has changed since last year; in fact their new coach is a very good friend of mine."

Regardless of what specifically was motivating the team, it can't be denied that they played well. Concordia controlled the play early in the game by aggressively pressing the McGill defenders and hustling to chase down free balls.

But despite excellent play by individual players, they had trouble mounting an effective attack. The Redmen meanwhile used accurate passing to move the ball up the wings for quick shots on Concordia goalkeeper Alex Polidoro.

As the half wore on, McGill's offensive play became more consistent, and Concordia started to have trouble getting the ball out of their own end. Late in the first half the Stingers took control again and headed downfield for a volley of shots, which looked good but produced only a corner kick. This kick turned out to be the difference though as Rosi Yaldani stepped up to the ball and made no mistake about placing it perfectly for captain Paul Munson to head it in.

The goal lifted the Stingers' spirits, and for a while their play reflected the team's potential. Their passing was accurate and they moved the ball with speed and precision.

Still, the McGill team has been together since August and their maturity was evident as they slowly regrouped and turned the flow of the game around. Their offense was such that the ball rarely left Concordia's half in the final 25 minutes of the game.

The Stingers resigned themselves to a defensive style of play. Solid goalkeeping from Polidoro and the occasional frantic half field kick let them hang on for the win.

Oronato was all smiles after the game as he described his team's play as, "gutsy".

"We went into this game hoping just to hang in there," he said. "so we're very pleased to come out of it with a victory."

Looking ahead he sees the division as "a three horse race between ourselves, McGill, and Sherbrooke." He added that they still have a lot of work to do, and that they're "hoping to peak for the playoffs."

If so then Concordia soccer fans are in for an exciting year. The next game is on Sunday, October the 4th at Bishop's.

Women even up score

by Jason Susnick

It was a tight squeeze for Concordia's women's soccer team in last Sunday's game against McGill but through sheer determination, the Stingers managed to come back late in the game to produce a 1-1 tie.

This was the first league game with McGill this year. The tie puts the Stingers' record at 0-1-1 for the season as a result of the loss against Sherbrooke last Wednesday.

For one brief moment it looked as if the Stingers were headed for an early lead when, 20 minutes into the game, Concordia scored a goal. However the team's jubilation quickly faded when interference was called against the Stingers, thus nullifying the score

For the remainder of the 1st half, Concordia played well, blocking many shots by the McGill women who managed to keep the ball mostly in the Stingers' half of the field.

The pressure was put on the Stingers towards the end of the second half when McGill was ahead 1-0. However, in the remaining minutes of the game, Concordia's Leslie Clement fired the ball from the right of the McGill goalpost and clear into the net to tie the game at 1-1.

While The Stingers played a great defensive game, their offence was noticeably lacking.

"We have a lot of things to work on this year such as ball control and passing," said coach Cathy Lipari.

One reason for the lacklustre offence could be poor team practice turnouts. "We practice three times a week but what happens is some girls can't make it," said a disappointed Lipari.

"We get eight some days and five the next," she said. "That's not good for practicing on teamwork."

Although the offence was lacking in this game, the coach said all the team members played well, and added that the MVP of the game would be hard to determine.

Stinger goalie Brenda Flannely rejoices as teammate Leslie Clements boots in the ball to tie up the game 1-1 in last Sunday's match against Sherbrooke. *photo by: Jason Sunick*

WOMEN'S SOCCER
QUAA Team Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	P
Sherbrooke	2	2	0	0	10	0	4
McGill	2	1	0	1	11	1	3
Concordia	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
UQTR	2	0	2	0	0	18	0

MEN'S SOCCER
QUAA TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	P
McGill	3	2	1	0	7	1	4
Concordia	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Sherbrooke	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Bishop's	1	0	1	0	0	3	0
UQTR	2	0	2	0	0	5	0

MEETING OF THE WEEK

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
When: Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987.
Where: SGW 7th floor Rm. H-762
Time: 19:00hrs

CUSA TODAY

Vol. 3, No. 3

CUSA TODAY is the official newsletter of the Concordia University Students' Association. It is a paid advertisement and contents are the responsibility of CUSA Communications Vice-President Curtis Johnston. **CUSA TODAY** is published as a back-page supplement to, alternately, the **Link** and the **Concordian.** Comments, letters and suggestions are welcome and can be left at Loy. Campus Centre SC 103 or H-637 SGW CUSA offices. Tel. 848-7474/7440.

ANEEQ

(Association national des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec)

In the last issue of CUSA TODAY (*The Concordian* - Wed. Sept. 23 Vol. 5 No. 3) the subject of ANEEQ (pronounced ahn-ek) discussed various topics including: What ANEEQ does for you, its membership (which represents over 105,000 students) across Quebec and what it is presently doing. This following is an excerpt from **le québec Etudiant** (ANEEQ's own monthly publication).

le québec ÉTUDIANT

"At the start of the fall semester, the ANEEQ Central Council will be hitting the road on the province-wide visit to all college and university student associations. During these meetings with the executives of local associations, the ANEEQ representatives will be presenting the recommendations of the Central Council and taking the pulse of the student movement.

Strike, public campaign and demonstration. These are the October 29 Day of Action (this Day Of Action has been change to November 12) themes that the Central Council is proposing the October 3-4 special Congress. Should the special Congress adopt this perspective, the three following weeks will see general assemblies held in schools so that students can vote on calling of a one-day strike."

"... Strike, public campaign and demonstration. These are the November 12th Day of Action themes... Concordia NOT to Participate."

The above one-day strike which is mentioned was another topic that was discussed in the last CUSA TODAY.

One-Day Strike, will span the province to create public awareness and pressure Ryan's ministry to formulate their **loans and bursaries** reform before the next election. However, contrary to what was said in the last issue, Concordia students will **NOT** be going on strike. CUSA has not yet gone on an ANEEQ strike. And this one is no exception. Although we support their movement only our best wishes go with them.

CUSA CLASSIFIEDS

STUDENTS NEEDED

Interested in **extra-curricular activities** to spruce up your Resume? Many students are needed to sit on the many academic councils and committees.

Information is available at CUSA offices

LOY: Campus Centre Basement SC 103
Tel. 848-7440
SGW: Hall Building 6th floor H-637
Tel. 848-7474

NEEDED

CUSA Vice-President External

Responsibilities of this position include working in conjunction with other Universities and CEGEP associations to raise student concerns at the provincial level. This individual will be responsible for keeping in touch with very important negotiations going on over differential fees charged to international students, and improving the loans and bursary situations.

Bilingualism is essential.

ANEEQ Congress

Students needed to participate in the Oct. 3-4 ANEEQ congress being held in Quebec city. Experienced or unexperienced, either one is apprieciated to come out and help.

External Committee

Several people are needed to aid in CUSA's external department and assist the V.P. External in making various decisions.

PAID POSITION

There is a paid position open to work as:
The Assistant to the Researcher on the Status of Women

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Any and all Applications to CUSA Classifieds are made at any CUSA offices: SGW Hall building; Rm H-637
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CUSA offices are open from 09:00 - 21:00 hrs.

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6. Acting workshop "how to get jobs as extras and one liners
7. Songwriting workshop
8. Bookeeping
9. Real estate investment
10. The Art of stock-market speculation

All classes start the week of October 5th and run for 6 weeks with the exception of Shiatsu Massage and classical guitar.

Registration at CUSA offices:
SGW: Hall Building Rm H-637.
9AM to 9PM Mon-Thurs. 9AM to 5 PM Fri.
LOY: Campus Centre basement SC103.

Mon-Thurs: 9AM to 9PM.
Fridays: 9AM to 5 PM.

OR
Call: 848-7474/ 7440.

Mini-Courses are non-credit courses simply there for the interested student. The cost of these courses is dependant upon the level of expertise and the difficulty of the course itself.

Once again inquiries can be made at CUSA offices.

cusa

USED BOOK STORE

The used book store is doing exceptionally well this year. many people are contributing and using the service. CUSA would like to thank all those who are helping it make a great success. (thanks Glen).

The used book store at SGW is **closing** for good. Anyone who has brought books down there must pick them up between **Sept. 28 - Oct. 1,** at room H- 333-6. If you don't, you stand the chance of losing the book or the money it was sold for. Only the Loyola bookstore will remain open.

Refunds and books can only be picked up at SGW bookstore during Mon - Thurs. until Oct. 1, from 12:00 - 18:00hrs.

At Loyola refunds and pickups will be during Mon. - Thurs. until Oct. 1, from 12:00 - 18:00 hrs. aswell.

The Used Bookstore will be reopening, business as usual starting October 5th, 1987.

Thanks one and all for you support and cooperation.

cusa

FINE ARTS

AND

COMMERCE

STUDENTS

YOU ARE NEEDED TO SIT ON THE CUSA BOARD OF DIRECTORS. For more information enquire at either CUSA office.

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Quotes of the Week

"He who taketh the path of least resistance shall find his efforts well rewarded, and his life free of minor frustrations.

He who taketh the path of greatest resistance shall find life's hardships easier to bear and unassuming"

Toshai Nosata Kyu.

"I had nothing to do with it. And if I did how much is it going to cost?"

CUSA Co-President **ROBERT DOUGLAS**

"The more complicated Man's life gets, the greater his need for simpler entertainment becomes."

Capt. **James T. Kirk**